Willer & Rhoads

Early Fall Suits: Broken Lots, Very Low Prices.

We place on sale this morning the following lots of desirable 'Fall Suits, in broken sizes. Prices much below the original figures.

6 Mohair Blouse Suits, in brown, blue and black, were \$8.50, now \$6.00. 6 Mohair Blouse Suits, in brown, blue and

6 Nun's Veiling Shirt-Waist Suits, mostly in black, were \$15.00, now \$10.00.

11 Cheviot Blouse Suits, in blue, black and brown, were \$15.00, now \$12.00.

SMART WITNESS

black, were \$12.00, now \$8.50.

Almost Made Lawyer Smith Faint, But Finally Saved

SAW PISTOL IN MAN'S POCKET

Eddie Ellett Saved From Severe Punishment By Shrewd Negro-Other Cases.

night and obtained Sunday, eh, Gibbons? oke Justice John Jeter Crutchfield as he climbed up the step to his seat hehind the mahognoy counter in Police yesterday morning, and glanced over the docket which he had to deal.

I am grieved so that I shawnt express my opinion as to the brand of intoxicants used by these poor souls I have in this

Edgar, the amateur detective.

then came the line of cage. Fred Cassey, a white for cursing went to the villa for

nan, who has been begging in the streets some time, filled . himself and then the guest of Sergeant Smith.

Willie Darkins, of the Bowery,

William Williams cussed a little more

than Lee and paid double the amount.
Lilly Sully called a man a liar when
the man was near a church. The man
was really a liar and Justice John said Henry Lewis swore \$2.50 worth,

Charles Gaines got disorderly on the street. He donated a like amount.

Then came William Griffith, a small white man, who once had his habitat in Manchester, and who has the propensity of getting drunk and leaving home. Griffith was up on two charges of being drunk and disorderly and he didn, have the

and disorderly, and he didni have the s. He went down.

"Any more of them fellers that cussed?" asked the Justice of Mr. Talley, he who handles the coin.

Held Up for Thirty Cents. That's about all for the present, dge," answered the sergeant.

"Then trot out Eddie Ellett, that nigger who is charged with forcibly taking from Andrew Jefferson, the "sum of 30 cents, and also with having carried a concealed

weapon.

Eddie, a kinsman of Asa Miller, the negro who once was a member of Polk Miller's famous quartette, waddled out to answer to the two charges.

"I represent the prisoner, if your Honor please," and the voice came from behind

That you, Harry? Well, I'm glad to e you. Representing this nigger, eh? Hope I can stick him. "He's innocent, Judge," solemnly said

"What do you know about it, sir?"
"He says he didnt do it."
"And I am to believe you and this nigger, eh? You and Gilbert Pollock always do have innocent clients. But let

ways do have innocent clients. But let me hear the case."

Andrew Jefferson took the witness chair, He told all about it. Months ago Andrew had a coon. Andrew used to take the coen along with him through take the coon along with him through the streets, and it attracted lots of attention. Eddle wanted the coon and offered to purchase it. Andrew was willing to sell and let Eddle make the purchase on the instalment plan. Eddle coughed up 90 cents as the first payment. But he still owed the \$1.10, for the coon was to bring \$2. Eddle asked Andrew for the 50 cents back and Andrew said, "Nay, nay, Eddle, gionne de rest, er de money en take de coon, or I keeps de first the 90 cents back and Andrew said, "Nay, nay, Eddie, glome de rest, er de money en take de coen, or I keeps de first 'stalment."

ristalment:

Eddle didn't like this way about the case, and he went home and got his revolver. Pointing the revolver at Andrew, according to Andrew, he said: "Don't run, algger case if yer does, I sho guine let dis lead fily."

Andrew very promptly stopped and gave Eddie all the money in his pockets—30 cents. But he went to the police and had the warrant issued. And hence the appearance of Mr. H. M. Smith, Jr., in the case yesterday morning.

Counted Himself In.

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All of Andrew's witnesses testified to having seen Eddie point the pistol at Andrew And Andrew himself said his

maving 'seen Eddle joint the platol at Andrew And Andrew himself said his little say.

"How many cobns have you got?" queried Mr. Smith.

"Counting myself I got two coons." snawcred Andrew, and his face was natelear of a smile as a Commence Innants.

The court laughed, and Mr. Smith way almost floored.

Order was restored after a little and Andrew was told to stand by the side of Eddle.

"Why you are big enough to eat him."

Fig. 2. The state of the cast the cast him up," shot out the astute attorney, when the size of the two negroes was com-

"Yes, sur, I is, but I couldnt' eat him

"So he got the gun out of his pocket, ch?" asked the court, and settled back in his ninety-three dollar chair with a smile that said to Mr. Smith that the

his pocket," answered the witness.
"What!" The one word came from Mr.
Smith like a shot,"
"I seen it in his pocket all de time, en
he pulled it out and pinted it at Andrew," flopped around the man in the
witness chair.
"Huh," was all the court said, and he
sat up and took notice of things.
"Which pocket did he get it out of?"
gently asked the attorney.

"Out er his outside coat pocket. De handle er de pistol was sticking up in de air all de time."

Beat Them Out After All.

"Oh, I see." said Mr. Smith. "It was tot concealed in any way." "Got me beat; but I'm going to stick his nigger for something. Fine him \$25."

debutante of the seventies, who was the

"Come here, doctor. How badly is this nigger cut?" asked the Justice of Dr. 'urman, ambulance surgeon, who treated

quired affeen stitches," answered the physician.

"And still she was just playing. You have told me the biggest lie that has been heard this morning, Adelina. I don't believe a word you have said, and I am going to soak this nigger for security. Give me three hundred dollars' security for twelve months."

Wanted in Fairfax.

Governor Montague has issued a requisition the Governor of Maryland for one Arth Andrews, who is avanted in Fairfax county the charge of grand larceny.



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lutions' Recommending Such Course to Council.

MATTER FULLY DISCUSSED

Alderman Blair Explains Situation Members of the Committee.

committee could consider immediately City Attorney H. R. Pollard and Al-

Close Narrow Alleys.

between Franklin Street and Park Ave-nue, extending from Allison Street to the Boulevard, to a uniform width of fif-

acquire by gift, purchase or otherwise sufficient land to widen Franklin Street or Monument Avenue to a uniform width of 140 feet from Allison Street to the Boulevard, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

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Mr. Blair, who has been very active in engineering this matter and has spent a gerat deal of time in getting concessions from property owners, so as to make the improvement cost the city at mere nominal sum, was invited to address the committee. He explained the situation as it now stands, and urgout prompt action by the committee in order that the options he had secured might be clinched. He said that the cost to the city would be practically nothing, except curping and paving, according to the limpled agreement in the resolutions. The City Engineer estimates that this cost will not exceed \$25,000. The acquisite profit to exceed \$25,000. The acquisite profit to expend \$25,000. The acquisite profit to exceed \$25,000. The acquisite profit to expenditude the resolution, was of the committee the resolution, was adopted by a practically unnaminous vote. This, of course, does not close the whole matter, as the resolution itself shows, but itsued to Mr. Lewis Lamas adopted by a practically guarantees that Monument Avenus will ere long be widened all the way out to the Boulevard.

Were Licensed to Wed.

In the clerk's office of the Henrico Crurt yesterday a marriage light and the standard profit of the county Mr. Cramberlaine and Miss Johanne Kathernee Conrads, both of the county, Mr. Cramberlaine was born in Michigan and his bides native Matter to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrone. Out of town the proposed status to colone the profit of the p

Colonel Thornas Smith of Panguier, was in the city of Esturday on his way home from the city of Esturday on his way home from the Confederate statement of Petersburg, and he add the Capitol Esquare with the view to selected at piece for the proposed statue to Colonel Scotter father, the ex-dovernor, "Extra Billy itself, by all way definitely settled upon The Legislature at its recent seesion granted the privilege for Governor Smith; status to go iff the Spines.

NEWS GATHERED

With a Severe Ac-

cident.

MAY AMPUTATE ITS LEFT ARM

Methodist Bazaar at Masonic

putation, it is thought, will be necessar;

The little child, a popular little fellow

with all the neighbors and the idel of the mother and father, was playing in the yard yesterday afternoon, and in

The two rooms in the Leader building be used by the public school are being

Miss Bessie Moody, who for se cars has been at Bethany Home,

Former Convict in Toils

Social Club Chartered

al. Shipp is president; Mr. J. F. Baughan vice-president; Mr. John Walke, secretary and treasurer, and Messrs. J. F. Baughan, John S. Robertson and W. E. Khan, the directors.

West End Bazaar.

Miss O'Brien Entertained.

Personals and Briefs.

vited to attend.

Temple-School Desks

terday, Miss Reynolds was one of the graduates of last season.

Squire Cheatham yesterday balled Geo, Dillon, the man who is charged with heing disorderly at his own home.

The weekly meeting of Manchestar Lodge, No. 843, B.P. O., was held in the home last night, and was well attended.

tended.
The bazaar under the auspices of the Eagle Hand of the city, which has been in progress at Leader Hall for several nights, will close to-night. It has been a decided success, and, aside from the enjoyment that every member of the band has received from the entertainments given, the proceeds will assist greatly in purchasing what is needed to make the band up-to-date in every way.

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The report that there would be a missionary at Bainbridge-Street Baptist Church each Sunday night in the future was a mistake. These meetings will be held about once a month.

Sergeant A. S. Wright, treasurer of new South Council, No. S. Jr. O. U. A. M., has paid to Mrs. A. F. Strader \$250. the death benefit paid by the Funeral Benefit Association upon the death of Strader.

Mrs. 1. M. Kelley, Mrs. Lucy Abernathy and Miss Mamile Griffin, of Bronswick county, are visiting Mrs. J. W. Sauller, of East Eleventh Street.

After an illness of several days, Sergeant J. G. Saunders is able to be at his office.

Revival services in Stockton Street.

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Rapitst Church will continue through this
week. Much interest is being manifester
in the services.

NOVEMBER RECORD.

The Weather Bureau Has Been Watching November.

month of November during the past eight

years: The following data, covering a period of eight years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Richmond. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming

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Temperature—Mean or normal temperature, 49 degrees.

The warmest month was that of 1902, with an average of 55 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1901, with an average of 44 degrees.

The highest temperature was 52 degrees, on November 23, 1900.

The lowest temperature was 10 degrees, on November 29, 1901.

The carliest date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, October 18th.

Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in spring. April 2d.

The latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring. April 2d.

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Precipitation (rain or melted snow)—Average for the month, 2.52 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more. 7.

The greatest mouthly precipitation was 4.52 inches in 1892.

The least monthly precipitation was 1.19 inches in 1892.

The greatest amount of precipitation in nry 21 consecutive hours was 2.77 inches on November 18, 1962.

The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 21 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1881-85 only) was 1.8 inches on November 13, 1964.

Clouds and Weather.—Average number of clear days, 12; partly cloudy days, 9; the teachers in this school. At present the pupils who would attend school all day in the rooms in Leader building are

years has been at Bethany Home, in Chesterfield county, with President and Mrs. J. T. Burroughs, will leave shortly for Nashville, Tenn., to enter a missionary training school. She expects to do foreign missionary work. Miss Moody wheen at Bethany Home since she was thirteen years of age, and has been of almost invaluable assistance to Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs in taking care of the homeless little ones.

APPEAL GRANTED.

Litigation in the Supreme Court Over Old Hygea Hotel. Judge James Kelth, of the State Su

Willie Glenn, a negro who was rently released from the ponitentiary,
where he had served a two-year term
for stealing, is now in the Manchester
jail and in a fair way to again wear
stripes. He was arrested in Petersburg
by Chief Ragland, of that city, on the
request of Captain Lipscomb, who wants
im here for stealing a blcycle.
Harvey Smith was arrested yesterday
riding by Sergeat Wright. Smith was
be drunk to navigate.

Secial Club Chestered. Burrill, from the Corporation Court of

Burrill, from the Corporation Court of the city of Newport News. Mr. R. M. Lett is counsel for the plaintiff and the case is a rather peculiar one.

The bill alleges that Laskey, Burrill, John C. Lee and George A. Keeler contracted to purchase and demolish the old-livela Hotel, at Old Point, and to divide the net proceeds among themselves.

The plaintiff claims that the defendant kept the accounts and when the time for anal settlement came, the books were produced and the calculations all made by the defendant and his wife, who said the amounts were all right.

A settlement was had according to these figures, and later the plaintiff alleges that he discovered he had not been paid the amount due him by \$2,305, for which amount he sued in the lower court, where he lost.

he lost.

The other two partners in the traction are apparently satisfied and not parties to the litigation.

LIBRARY CLASS

First Month's Work Very Satisfactory-Good Positions.

A bazaar for the benefit of West End Methodist Church began in Masonic Tem-ple last night, and will continue through young ladies together with a very de-lightful programme, made the eyening spent in Masonic Temple a most enjoy-able one. The programme will be ed their first month's work of this session. The class consists of Mrs. E. I. Lougee, Miss K. C. Ricks, Miss C. G. Rison, Miss M. S. Dew, Miss Mary I. Cringan and Miss E. I. Nolan, and the work pursued is of much wider scope than that of last year. The course consists of practicable work in classification, cataloguing and reference work, besides talks by the librarian and assistant librarian on Bibliography, reference work and general literary science.

The field for the librarian in the South is a broad one, and as fast as the members of this class graduate they go to fill vacancies in libraries in the different parts of the State and in the far South. The class is one on the co-operative plan, the service of the students being the only remuneration to the State for the instruction received. The number of students in the class is limited to ten. able one. The programme will be changed to-night and the public is in-Miss Margaret O'Brien, of No. 502 West Thirteenth Street, most charmingly en-tertained a number of her friends last

MURDER CASE CONTINUED Indicted Man Out On Bail and

Didn't Show Up. Pernette Mitchell (colored), charged with the nurder of James Anderson, also colored, was to have been tried in the Hustings Court yes-terday, but when the case was called the in-dicted man, who is out on bail, did not answer and the case was continued until November

and the case was continued until November sth.

All thehel lives in Wassington, where he is employed by the government. His counsel, Mr. li. M. Smith, explained that he had written his client that the capital that he had written his client that the beling of the opinion that the capital that he had written his client was reached. But for that he was urre Mitchell would have answered to his name at the proper time. However, the bond was declared forfeited, or killing James Anderson, it seems that he woo clored me were in a scuffe in the the woo clored the word in a scuffe in the days allowed he declared the fact that Mitchell was allowed ball would from which he died, which is not very serious.

Cold Comfort in City Hall.

Saturday night one of the main water pipes in the City Hall bursted, and all water and steam had to be out off until necessary repairs could be made. The same were not completel until after 10 o'clock before the steam heat reached the uttermost parts of the great building. The result was that the good people who do business on the upper floors had to climb the stalrways yesterday morning, and until 11 o'clock wore their overcoats while they did office work.

Miss Nannie Reynolds, daughter of Rev. J. W. Reynolds, formerly of Man-chester, but now of Goochland country, was a visitor at the High School yes-Burnett's Vanilla is Pure Food, Always get Burnett's and take no sub-stitute, -- Adv.

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FOR THE BATTLE

in Directing Campaign.

GOV. MONTAGUE IN DEMAND GROWTH OF ITS TRAFFIC

Democrats Want Him at Clifton Forge and Also at Buchanan.

will be made to fairly hum during the make the fight, and those in charge be-

enator will "pull off his coat" early this management of the battle until it is

had nothing to give out, preferring to wait until he has had an opportunity to wait until he has had an opportunity to look over the field from headquarters and to get his exact bearings, before discussing the situation for publication. Apparently, however, the genator was of good cheer, and he seemed anxious to take hold of the fight.

Truly, the finish to be made by the Democrats will be on the whirlwind order. Speakers of prominence are being pressed into service all over the State, and some

three meetings a day.

Governor in Demand. services of Governor Montague are uch demand, and the leaders are g for him in many quarters. The rnor has but a few dates open, yer, before the election. He will here at the Academy of Music trown night at Houston Saturday.

open, and strong appeals are being made for the ofevernor to utilize them in the western part of the State. County Chairman F. P. State headquar-leghany, has written to State headquar-ters asking if it is possible to get the Governor torspeak at Clifton Forge on Thursday, night, and Dr. W. C. Barker, Jr. Damocratic nominee, for the House in Botelourt, has made an equally urgent request for him at Buchanan on Friday are billed to speak together at Houston are billed to speak together at Holston
On Saturday and can get from Buchanan
to Lynchburg on a freight train in time
to make th trip to Houston.
It is not known yet whether or not
the Governor will be able to go to these

To Close Up Here,
There will be but three more speeches
here, and they will be by the Governor,
Congressman Glass and Senator J. Boyd Glass has informed Chairman

Mr. Class has informed Chairman Doberty that he will be here to speak with Senator Sears on Thursday night, and their meeting at Corcoran Lind

and their meeting at Corcoran Anil promises to be a success.

A number of prominent Democrats dropped in at headquarters yesterday, and they all brought god news.

Judge E. E. Montague, of Hampton, was among them. Dr. G. M. Wallace, senator from the Thirteenth District, was another caller, and Captain John R. Johnston, of Christianshurg, was still another. Captain Johnston said he felt pretty confident that the House nominee from Montgomery and Radford would be elected. Judge John W. Pelce of Bristol, was seen just as he was leaving the hotel for seen just as he was leaving the lotel for his train. He said, while the Democrats in Washington county would have no walkover, yet he expected their tloket to be elected.

The Republican Way,

The Republican Way.

It is stated upon good authority that the Republicans have collected an enormous campaign fund, mainly through levying subscriptions upon Federal office-holders, from the heads of departments down to the humblest clerks.

A prominent gentleman said last night a Ropublican office-holder told him he had been called upon from the Siate headquarters at Roanoke for five per cent, of his year's salary. He thought this a little steep, and sent his check for two and a half per cent of the amount. He said in a few days a letter came from headquarters saying half the amount asked for had been received, and asking that the other be sent at once. The balance was reluctantly "ponled up." Just how any great sum of money can be spent, in view of the Barksdale pure elections law, is not known, but there are those who believe the Republican managers have a comfortable sum in hand, whether they use it or not.

STOCKHOLDERS

rectors Will Have Much to Report.

Increase in Shipment of Perish-

able Fruit Causes Greater

Line Railroad Company will be held in this city on November 21st. There are this city on November 21st. There are approximately nine hundred shareholders, the total stock outstanding is 45,765,709. This shows an average holding of there

of \$5,078.

Preliminary figures giving earnings for the fiscal year ended June 20th have heretofore been published. The pamphlet report to stockholders, however, to be submitted at the annual meeting will

Great Progress Made.

on the part of the controlling interest.

The company stock liability is about \$10.750 per mile of road, and its bonded indebtedness approximately \$19,000 per

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

William Spears Son of Soldier of the Revolution.

the Revolution.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Siy.—In a special from Onancock, Va.,
in your Sunday's edition it is stated that
Capital Edward Bassett Waples, nearly
22 years old, is the "only living son of
a soldier of the Revolution." This is a
mistake: William Spears, a readient of
Chesterfield county, 85 years old, is the
conof a Revolutionary soldier and a
member of the Society of the S. A. R.'s.
M. Spears, or, as he is familiarly called
by his friends. "Uncle Billy," is hale
and active and bids fair to live many
years yet. He came down on the 18th to
years yet. He came down on the 18th ese
tivities of the occasion. J. S. M.
Richmond, Va., October 30, 1965.

Educators Here.
Dr. Geo. H. Denney, president of the

Dr. Geo. H. Denney, president of the Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, and Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary College, are in the city and were at Murphy's last night. The two distinguished educators only met by chance in the lobby, and there is nothing in common in their visit to the city. They are both here on private business.

Editor Morgan Here. Mr. J. B. Morgan, editor of the Times, Georgetown, W. Va., is in the city,

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